

LIBERALS AGAINST INVOLVING CANADA IN WAR

KING WILL NOT SIGN NAZI PACT; HE SEEKS FACTS

Two Leaders of Party Go to Old Country to Learn First Hand Information Empire Treaties.

By JOHN WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Oct. 3—What do the British people really think about the Imperial War Pact?

Have they been hoodwinked to believe Canada with Britain

or have the barriers that were raised a lot and lowered a little impeded trade?

Will a return to the Dunning tariff be followed by a British preferential rate open with the trade channels across the Atlantic again?

These are some of the questions to be studied in England by Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Ernest Lapointe.

The Liberal statesmen have gone to London to seek facts, and the two men will return to the country with the Ottawa pact as its magnum opus, and will be in a position to tell the country what actually has happened.

MANY CONJECTURES

A flood of conjecture has swept over Parliament Hill about the visit to London of Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe.

Some say the two have gone to London to participate in your parades about an alleged security pact between Britain and democratic system of government."

Others say Lord Howard's scheme, which would draw in the British empire, the Canadian dominions, and other anti-fascist nations, is the failure of the pact, and action to impose sanctions against offenders nations is used as an argument for such a pact.

Still others say the pact with General Herzen the South African government, is reported on its way to participate.

DEFINITELY OPPOSED

So far as Canada is concerned we will have nothing to do with any such pact.

Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Holton Holmes are very definitely against the entangling alliance with non-British countries.

Three Liberal statesmen were Canada's delegates to the conference of foreign ministers when they refused to sanction intervention in Egypt. They refused to support the imperialistic schemes of Lloyd George and Winston Churchill in the Chanak crisis, and to withdraw the Empire from war with Turkey.

The Liberal statesmen have

Her Dress Shocks Reno Head Waiter



A head waiter objected to this cent costume and refused to do with any such act. Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Holton Holmes leave to leave the exclusive Reno, Nev., hotel without their retinue.

Her protest has set the divorce in motion. The woman, who considers herself a matron, says she considers her shorts and shirt adequate attire for the winter in a lumber camp.

Land Owner Found Dead

SWIFT CURRENT, Oct. 4—Widely known in this district to which he had moved from the city about 30 years to look after his land interests, Albert J. H. Stinson, 70, died yesterday morning at his home in the Galbraith Block here Wednesday morning.

Dr. A. E. Kelly, whose death was due to natural causes and decided an inquest unnecessary,

CASEY STENGEL SAYS MEDWICK IS "NATURAL"

Brooklyn Manager Has Praise for Cards and Tigers

DETROIT, Oct. 4—As an old world series record holder and the man now best known for his part in proving to the Giants that they were the best team in the National League, Casey Stengel has a few kind words to say today for the Cardinals, whom he thinks are the (Ducky Wucky) Medwick in particular.

"I'm not insisting that the Cardinals 'cut me in' on their world series money," smiled the Brooklyn manager, "but I would like them to prove they are the best team in the National League and get the chance to play the Cardinals in the fall. As for Medwick, he is liable to become one of the Tigers' stars than the Deans. He's one of the greatest natural hitters I have seen in years."

LOOKS RIFE

Hitting stars of the opening game against the Tigers, with four home runs, Bill Dickey, the Brooklyn star, tied a world series record.

Medwick looks ripe for a slugging spate, and the Cards are a good mark.

Whether or not it is a case of temporary "hockey fever" brought on by an accumulation of events, the Cards No. 1 club has been bad as the Detroit Tigers at the outset of a big-money battle since the opening of the season. They staggered into the National League championship and then outflanked the Cardinals in their consecutive world series games.

TIGERS COURAGEOUS

Mickey Cochrane, jittery after hitting three home runs in the Blues today. They are a far better ball club than they looked against Detroit, but the Cards are the openers. They proved they had courage and resource in the face of the terrible heat and won their way to the top of the American League but for the time being the Cards are the more courageous team.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot luck" as to where he sleeps, Frank Strong, youth in his early twenties, set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Frank will carry a letter of introduction from Mayor Daniel Knott of Edmonton to Mayor Ralph Webb of Winnipeg.

Strong is the goal of Frank Strong, youth in his early twenties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

Strong, youth in his early twen-

ties, who set out at sunrise Wednesday on a hard hike from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Carrying on pack and taking "pot

luck"

as to where he sleeps, Frank

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." —Prov. iii.

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. L. Hennig, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mannville.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the
Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
605 10th Street, Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,

Subscription Price: By mail, one advance per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$7.00; Per
Carrier, per week, 15 cents or \$7.00 per year.
Telephone, 2-2222.

Advertising Representatives.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — J. D. MacMillan,
Room 15, 709 Seymour Street.

TORONTO, ONTARIO — Albert E. Ford, 74
King Street East, Phone 2000.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC — J. J. Gosselin, 210 St.
James Street, W., Phone "Harrington" 8300.

UNITED STATES — LORENZEN & THOMPSON Inc.,
122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, 19 West
Marina Street, San Francisco, 846
South Broadway, Los Angeles, Dwight Building,
1001 Main Street, St. Louis, Walton Building.

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Clough Corporation
Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven
Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the
circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT!**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

WHO STARTED THE PANIC?

Mr. J. L. McFarland, who does the selling for the wheat pools, says somebody has sold too much wheat for future delivery, and wants the Dominion Government to investigate recent operations in the Winnipeg grain exchange. He said it on Monday, and on Tuesday the price dropped five cents a bushel.

That may have been a coincidence, or a consequence. In any case it will bring more money to those who lend wheat on credit. The price of wheat has begun to drop again, and the wheat market for future delivery set their margins grow narrow, in some cases disappear and their investment vanish.

Whatever ground there was for investigation before this happened, there is more ground now. Those who lend wheat on credit are entitled to know what started the panic and sent the price down overnight, and who is to blame.

The investigating should go on promptly, and it should be done by someone who is not interested in the wheat trade, not by a member or officer of the Dominion Government, which is heavily engaged in that speculative enterprise.

COERCING THE CITIES

Calgary's council refused to cut down relief allowances, in face of a warning from Mayor Davison that the appropriation for relief will be cut off if the city does not do it by October 1 if present allowances are continued.

Council perhaps thought if the appropriation is that near the end a reduction of allowances would only postpone the evil day for a matter of weeks, and the show-down might as well come at the middle of the month as at the end of it.

Unless allowances in Calgary are substantially higher than in Edmonton they are not at all excessive, and a flat reduction would impose hardship on people who find it difficult to get along without protection.

The Calgary council in that case only refused to make still the instrument of the Dominion and Provincial Governments for grinding the victims of unemployment. Edmonton's council had taken a similar stand.

If the Government wants to take milk from the babies they should take responsibility. The "lump sum" grant arrangement they have entered is a scheme by which the Governments hope to save money by forcing the cows to drink when they are not penalized when tapped. The councils should tell the Governments to do their own digesting.

GOOD BUSINESS

Hon. Robert Wert's bright idea to start a war of extermination on cattle in the dry areas of the west seems to have burned out like a match.

Instead, the Government of Alberta is buying seven or eight thousand head from farmers and ranchers in the dry districts who have not feed for winter, re-selling as many as possible of them to the eastern and northern areas, and sending the rest to the packing plants.

Congratulations are due to Hon. F. S. Grisdale, Alberta's minister of agriculture, for any part he played in side-tracking the wholesale slaughter school and for substituting in its place a plan that has the elements of business sense.

There is more feed available in central and northern Alberta than could be eaten by all the cattle in the province, and Alberta will be in position to take advantage of the opportunity next summer if the cattle-killing campaign in the United States leaves that country short of breeding animals or beef or both.

GOVERNMENT SETS THE RATES

There is no longer any ground for pretense that Canada could not afford its debt which is now over \$1,000,000,000, at greatly reduced rates of interest.

The reception given to the new loan ends any claim that the money could not have been

got every bond issue that has been offered in the meantime, at reduced rates, has been bought promptly. The new issue, at still lower rates, is being taken up rapidly. That it will be fully taken up is almost a certainty.

Money is not worth anything like the interest that is being paid by governments and municipalities on bonds they issued years ago. Every person who reads the newspapers knows that. No one who reads the papers has any reason to believe that the Government is at 2.57 per cent on a two year term or 3.81 per cent on a fifteen year term. That will be foolish to do so. There is no other place where he can get four years with comparable security. The last four years have taught him that in convincing fashion.

And the rates the Government offers are still higher than they need to be. The Government, in spite of fact, does not care to pay interest to anyone. It is the only place that doesn't care about the Government's offer.

Subscription Price: By mail, one advance per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$7.00; Per Carrier, per week, 15 cents or \$7.00 per year. Telephone, 2-2222.

Advertising Representatives.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — J. D. MacMillan,
Room 15, 709 Seymour Street.

TORONTO, ONTARIO — Albert E. Ford, 74
King Street East, Phone 2000.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC — J. J. Gosselin, 210 St.
James Street, W., Phone "Harrington" 8300.

UNITED STATES — LORENZEN & THOMPSON Inc.,
122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, 19 West
Marina Street, San Francisco, 846
South Broadway, Los Angeles, Dwight Building,
1001 Main Street, St. Louis, Walton Building.

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Clough Corporation
Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven
Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT!**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Flying Job passed a mile in 1391.

Honoré Mercier is reported at the point of death.

English men are acquiring large interests in the island of Madagascar, and its annexation by France.

About four hundred persons assembled at the race track Saturday afternoon to witness the horse race running race between the horses Rosebud and Blackie, owned by S. S. Taylor and Son. The race was run entirely. Rosebud, the winning horse, was jockeyed by W. Fielder.

Ed. Cuff commenced starting a boxing school in Edmonton.

R. S. Pritchard is to start a newspaper in Edmonton, to be known as the News.

A farewell supper was given to Rev. R. A. Munroe at South Edmonton on Monday evening.

Mr. H. A. Goodwin chairman.

D. L. Scott, barter of Regina, has been appointed to the Northern Barter group left vacant by the death of Colonel MacLeod.

Mr. McEberly, trader, arrived from Jasper Park on Monday.

The wedding occurred at Hamilton of Miss Jean Walker to Mr. G. W. R. Almon of Edmonton. They will reside in Edmonton.

P. L. McNamara went to Wetaskiwin on Monday on his bicycle.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mukden: The main Russian army has withdrawn northward from this city, leaving only a hollow shell.

A bill incorporating Princeton as a city was read in the Territorial Assembly.

The Dominion Government has bought the Canada Eastern Railway.

The first permanent electric light station and power house will be built on the flats across the river from the Edmonton power house.

Red Deer council is calling tenders for the installation of a waterworks system in that town.

There were 221 homestead entries at the Edmonton land office in September. During the season 170,000 acres were homesteaded in the west.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London: The ginkgo tree that is being made of airplanes and ships in military operations is shown in an official statement. While the expeditionary force was crossing the channel air-planes kept up a continuous patrol of a line eastward of the entrance to the channel. Air-planes were used for observation purposes along the fighting line.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They thought they saw the meaning. To the crooked all things are straight. So they sent an agent to see Sinclair before his election took place.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000? Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

Now the babies they should take responsibility. The "lump sum" grant arrangement they have entered is a scheme by which the Governments hope to save money by forcing the cows to drink when they are not penalized when tapped. The councils should tell the Governments to do their own digesting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Moscow: The commissar of health has forbidden kissing, frowns on smoking, and threatens to fine smokers who do not give up the habit.

Toronto: Canadian newspapers publish the text of an agreement between Chang Tso Lin and the Soviet, by which the latter recognizes the independence of Manchuria.

Carlo: King Hussein of the Hedjaz has abdicated.

St. John's: Ex-Premier Squiers is to be placed on trial on a charge of stealing government funds.

Shanghai: Major Zani, the Argentine round-the-world flier, has reached this city.

Poems That Live

SONNET

Now that the moonlight withers from the sky

And leaves me with my heart left to do

But dreams alone in the day I die?

Has anyone imagined my love?

Believe there was a day when for a space

I looked into your unuttered eyes

To feel my spirit make their emblem

Artificial beauty and their embrace

Then dream, and you will understand:

Believe to justify thus and rest

Then know myself forever dispensed.

Edward Davison.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

The newspapers are carrying long despatches about the magnificent new Cunarder, "Queen Mary," of 1018 feet length and over 70,000 tons, and of the French liner "Normandie," soon to be launched, with a length of 1029 feet and an estimated tonnage of 76,000 tons. But my taste still clings to the small craft that goes up and down the coast.

For days past I've been watching them go about their lawful occasions—carrying fish, towing logs, bringing game and supplies to the logging camps or hauling scows laden with coal and sawn lumber.

Boats, the smaller frillier creatures than men. Laying stones for the ex-um-pum-runner "Hurry Home" I saw the vessel miss "John Ante." Each has had its "past."

The long, gray, smoky rum-runner, "Ante," had a crew of ordinary rank and two deckhands. His name was Liberty's aid to when a coastguard cutter heaves in sight, was originally built to rout out German subs from their hiding places and pursue them to destruction. The name was given to him when he was a pleasure boat in the Aegean Sea.

He still bears his name and his former estate, the village of Monte Carlo, in the Principality of Monaco.

The skipper of the "Ante" is John Ante himself—a tall sea-going Newfoundland who turned parson and devotes himself to the spiritual service of the loggers and fishermen on the C. C. coast. He is a regular and diligent little craft, the Master of which is from London and from London to Vancouver via the Panama Canal.

He passed the favorite waiting ground of the off-shore liquor trade, sixty miles off the coast of British Columbia, en route to the California coast. The long, narrow boat had fallen upon evil days since Prohibition was repealed in United States, but the Gospel business is as good as ever all the way up and down the coast.

• • •

I haven't been invited aboard the "John Ante" yet, but frequently at nights before I turn in, I go aboard the former rum-runner and accept the hospitality and excellent coffee of Paul, the cook. He keeps his fire-side as clean and orderly as any man's house and holds a hand over his mouth on the first appearance of a guest.

He likes to sit on the deck of a bunk and hold converse on man's topics. After the passage of years I met my former mining partner, Ed. Kiouda, and we review memories of our days in the gold fields, when we were tunneling for gold and platinum in the Tulameen.

The old timer swore Ed. and I would never get down six feet with a shaft before the river would wash us away. We had to go down 46 and peridote and porphyrite crevices. We felt we were "just on top of it"—on three miles of virgin creek from which millions had been taken in gold and silver.

Ed. had fortune struck and water came up from beneath like a geyser. The boys had to scramble for their lives. Somewhere miles up the creek, nearly half the old river had dipped down and was running in a hole. The strike was that land was into the pay, landed us in the old creek bed. Ed. and I agreed the other night over Paul's steaming hot coffee in the forecastle for the luxury home that we'd like to try again in the light of the experience we gleaned in our previous failure.

• • •

Up to now Sinclair hasn't attained the Governorship of California yet, but he hasn't been able to initiate his "golden bowl" plan for conducting the state.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They thought they saw the meaning. To the crooked all things are straight. So they sent an agent to see Sinclair before his election took place.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.

They offered Sinclair \$16,000 a month from now until his four years of anticipated office are completed. That would come to the tidy sum of \$320,000.

What do they want for this \$320,000?

Nothing. He is alone. Needless to say Sinclair, who reported the offer to his friends, declined it.

Sixteen thousand dollars a month, more than the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans were declared in the recent Long investigation, to receive from the gamblers. The list of gambling houses and proprietors in New Orleans, printed in one of the Louisiana papers took over three columns of closely printed 7 pt. type.

They wanted to make the world a better place.

The San Francisco gamblers haven't waited for the "golden bowl" to be inaugurated.



Only Margaret's Beauty Survive Shiny Nose

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty" The lovely Margaret Sullivan whose favorite working costume is that she wears a jersey, confesses that she has been getting a shiny nose now and then. "People say I gallop over roads just primping up. And she really doesn't need it. For any girl properly dressed, her complexion really doesn't have to worry when her nose gets shiny once in a while."

However, the average girl, who is not blessed with so perfect a skin, uses a powder to cover her nose. It's too likely to reveal the flaws in her complexion. And there's nothing like a good heavy powder of powder to conceal complexion defects and enhance the basic loveliness of one's features.

I don't intend, of course, to give any of the important tips that must literally coat her face with powder in order to make her skin look good. But I do want to tell that powder helps. And I find that those who have difficulty in finding a good powder for their nose, it gives a soft, peach-like effect of youth, making the mistake of choosing a powder for the older type of skin. There are, you know, many good, light, non-textured powders. But women often do not know which type is most suitable for their own skin.

The majority of oil-smeared women in the idea that they must use a very heavy powder, so that it will stay on and cover any shininess. But women with heavy powders cling just as well as they do if they have the proper



MARGARET SULLIVAN

SCOPE OF LIBERAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCES WIDENED

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, OCT. 4 1934

PAGE NINE

EDUCATION OF ADULTS NEEDED SAYS TEACHER

Alberta Alliance Hears A. B. Currie, Vice-President

Adult education is the great need if educationalists are to be of service in solving the perplexing problems of the depression. A. B. Currie, president of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, said in an address at the annual convention of teachers of the Lamont inspectorate, Thursday morning, in McDougall Church.

The invocation was given by Rev. G. H. McLean, and the sermon was delivered by Miss Jean B. Waymouth, of Andrew, at the conclusion of the service. The speaker passed out a pamphlet calling for a ballot as to whether teachers favored or opposed adult education similar to the mordal or bar associations.

On his address, Mr. Currie stated that teachers must meet to devote their attention to the serious problems of the day, and indicated such as exists today. He said, "We have to deal with education and recreation, and we must present to the public a picture of what is around the corner, so that they can draw a picture of prosperity such as we had before the depression."

He said, "In the past, periods of unusual prosperity are usually followed by depression periods, and we must let the parents and women of the privilege of having or holding a job," he said.

DEPRESSION FELT

"I am sure that many of us are aware of the influence of the depression—malnutrition in children, poor clothing, sickness and death. The depression has had its reaction on education, and on our curricula but on the philosophy of education. As a result, the educationalists are sought to define the aims and purposes of education."

He mentioned that education had suffered through cuts in government grants, and the scarcity and instability of pupils to purchase books.

And while the press, he said, have commented on the cost of education, claiming teachers salaries are too high, the situation is complicated. "We challenge the cost of education, and the question we ask is what is the purpose of education and social justice?"

"Educationalists say 'give us the right to teach, and we will teach you better,' but our critics say, 'We have given you the child—where is the time?'

ANSWER TO CRITICS

The answer of the teachers, Mr. Currie said, is that education should be a social factor in society. Therefore, in order to reform society, we must have an education. Educationalists cannot cause many problems with pupils, he said, for fear of criticism from some quarters. "The only way to leave adult education as the only hope."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

Teachers must be able to discuss problems without any prejudice," he said. "First, they must have a sense of responsibility to the masses of people, the third, a deep aversion for war. That is the fourth, a comparative equality of material condition."

No Mail Delivery Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 1, being Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, there will be no delivery of mail to the post office and all wickets at the post office will be closed all day.

The post office will be open from 7 a.m. till 12 o'clock noon.

Postmen will be advised of the fact that no mail will be handed out at the post office to those who usually receive their mail by letter carrier.

FATAL AUTO CRASH CASE BEFORE COURT

Manslaughter Trial of Albert Goodrich Opens Before Jury

Conflicting evidence with regard to the speed of Albert Goodridge was given before Mr. Justice J. C. MacLean, of Edmonton, on court on Thursday, when Goodridge pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter resulting out of the death of George Looby, 17, in a head-on collision on May 11, 1933, as he ran, to a car crash at the corner of 100 street and 104 avenue.

Goodridge was also accused of the fact that Looby had been driving at a speed of 40 miles per hour when he struck him.

Testimony was also adduced to the effect that Looby had been driving at a speed of 40 miles per hour when he struck him.

Mr. R. W. Rowan, M.L.A., and L. G. Morrison, lawyer for the deceased, C. B. Cogswell, K.C., is prosecuting the crown's case.

Also in the trial are the members of the jury: William E. P. Richardson, A. E. Jones, J. Shaul and Charles J. Fisher.

FOUR IN SEAT

According to testimony given at the hearing, Looby was traveling east on 104 avenue, and Goodridge, his wife, and daughter married all in the car, were seated in the centre of the intersection.

Wilkin admitted under cross-examination that he had been told that it was possible that Goodridge may have concluded that Looby was too drunk to make a left turn to the north.

SPEED IS QUESTIONED

John Thompson, C.P.R. telegraph operator, was giving the information that the speed limit at the intersection of 104 avenue and 100 street at 10:10 p.m. that evening, was 40 miles per hour, and that a very excessive rate of speed and that there were several people in the car.

Mr. Dinning also stated that he had been told that Looby had some reductions in the price of beer whiskey, but that the prices might cover reduced strength.

Some fencing took place between Goodridge and Mr. Howson, who went to tell a cop in the dark, and Goodridge asked him not to get involved with him.

Mr. Howson said that he had heard that the health of his husband had been very good prior to the accident. He drank occasionally, but was always moderate, he said.

AUTOPSY EVIDENCE

Frank V. Burton, chief engineer for the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club, is the man charged with reconstructing the accident from his "B" and "D" certificate. He is a product of the local school.

Dorn, then, commercial pilot, has agreed to fly to Jasper, on the 26th, to attend the Royal Military College.

Harvey Quton, commercial pilot, who spends the summer flying between the Rockies and the north in engraving for fun.

David Jaxox, aged 14 years, who attended Garneau High School, earned his first solo flight certificate.

A night course in navigation and meteorology will be started about November 1st. The classes will be held at the University of Alberta, A. D. Kennedy, late of R.C.A.F. station, Bidwell, will be the instructor.

Det. S. A. Appleby, city police, was on patrol on 104 avenue with Det. C. C. Williams, when he found a man lying on the ground. Dr. Joseph Boulanger, whose residence and office are close to the accident, had not noticed a faint smell of alcohol about the man, and he had been called to his attention by an inmate.

Det. S. A. Appleby, city police, was on patrol on 104 avenue with Det. C. C. Williams, when he found a man lying on the ground. Dr. Joseph Boulanger, whose residence and office are close to the accident, had not noticed a faint smell of alcohol about the man, and he had been called to his attention by an inmate.

Dr. S. A. Appleby, city police, has joined the club he was an overseas builder of Capt. Wilfred (Wop) May.

Art Gauvin, a pilot-engineer, stationed at MacLennan with Canadian Airways.

"Bud" Sutherland is now on the engineering staff of Two Brothers Golf and Leinen Wagon, also a club he was an overseas builder of Capt. Wilfred (Wop) May.

C. North should not return to the University of Alberta, this fall, unless he passes a good head, wide but dry, and smooth skin.

Mr. Cunningham, now a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, thinks at the conclusion of his test, he should be granted a discharge.

Modern ethnologists are inclined to think the Eskimos akin to the American Indians and therefore a branch of the red race.

ROAD GRADING CONTRACTS ARE NOW AWARDED

Calgary Concern Bid Successfully For Main Jobs

Contracts for the construction of 109 miles of standard grading were awarded on Thursday by the provincial works department and work will be commenced as soon as possible.

J. J. MacLean, minister in charge.

Contracts were returned to the minister by the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one

and F. Jackson, Calgary, one and F. Jackson, Edmonton, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Contracts for the construction of 10 miles of secondary roads were awarded to the contractor, Fred Mannix, of Edmonton, one and F. Jackson, Calgary, one.

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today



JOHN WYLIE

oldtime resident, talking over matters of moment with a smile on his face.

AND

Eric Duncan, praising Grace Moore's international praise.

Grace Moore's international

praise, according to the Rialto:

J. McWhinnie, driving his daughter Connie, and

MacLagan, on her way to the teachers' convention; Eva

Fleming, Mrs. R. W. Greene and

E. Stockwell, discussing golf as

Mrs. Bee Butler, entering Dawson Lakes.

B. Basson, talking to the Shadie Club.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter asks the simple question, "Are times Getting Better?"

"They must be. I don't get so many requests to 'put one on the cut' as I used to," he said.

DAVE SMITH, bear parlor waiter:

"They must be. I don't get so many requests to 'put one on the cut' as I used to," he said.

DALE SMITH, bear parlor waiter:

"They must be. I don't get so many requests to 'put one on the cut' as I used to," he said.

WILLIAM SHANON, unemployed:

"They are getting better, but there is still room for considerable improvement."

FRANK FLINTOFF, unemployed:

"Not a dashed bit."

ALEXANDER CARRIGAN, Wkly. Star:

"See a decided improvement, especially in the Edmonton districts."

Police Court

"It's tough, see. I'm from Chicago," barked John Doe when the court was adjourned to 10 a.m. yesterday.

McLean, who regularly reads weekly mail, was reported as being a McKenzie Air Service reporter on their planes northbound to the Arctic. He was last seen here which is the butt of all the talk at Ottawa. Then, too, we have been told that he is the son of C. C. F. of the Woods brothers, Messrs. Kennedy, Lumsden, Gardner, Garland and Crole. All these Alberta members are in various strategic points during the emergency service can be given to any point in the northland.

And it generally does well, though some have arranged, however, for planes to be left at various points during the emergency service can be given to any point in the northland.

The hard-bitten Joe had a

chance to sober up and drive

home, but preferred to remain

and argue with the police on

the strength of his case.

He was sentenced to serve seven days in jail

when he fought and lost a count of being drunk in the court of the clerk.

Given a chance to sober up and drive home, but preferred to remain and argue with the police on the strength of his case.

He was sentenced to serve seven days in jail

when he fought and lost a count of being drunk in the court of the clerk.

Constable S. G. Hooper told the court he had flagged Geugot when he was driving along 104 avenue with lights on.

The motorist continued on for two blocks

and then stopped and waved his hand back to Hooper.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity of

paying a fine or going to jail.

He was given the opportunity

MAMMOTH TRADE ROCKS NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW WESTMINSTER TEAM READY FOR FINAL GAMES

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 4.—New Westminster Salmon Belles, champions of the west, will arrive here this morning for the Dominion Interprovincial series with Orillia Terriers. The series will be held Oct. 5, 6, 8 and 10 with a fourth game if necessary in Toronto and a fifth in Orillia.

Salmon Belles will make their bid for the Mann Cup in Barrie's new arena. They have been travelling since Sunday and are expected to hold a practice to remove the travelling blues.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE FOURTEEN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, OCT. 4 1934 PAGE FOURTEEN



Jerome Herman, the pride of the Dean, carved another pitching victory for himself yesterday but it happened to be a world series win which is something different from the 100 games he has won this year. . . . Apparently, the elder of the Edmontonites was more than the south had little more than a "break" yesterday. . . . Detroit never seemed to have a chance in the start of baseball's annual fall classic; he was master of the situation from the first day in fact it was his third assignment in six days; and, above all, he left him with a record of 10 wins and 10 pitching jobs in the current series.

As a result of yesterday's win St. Louis must be regarded as strong favorites to take the world's championship. . . . They have the best pitcher in the bag, an apparently superior pitching staff, and the necessary money to back up their world series experience.

Unable to get a good opponent Eddie Weston here in time for a bout on Thanksgiving Day, "Dixie" Dean had to wait and pass up the holiday date and wait until October 19 for his next bout. . . . Weston, the Canadian promoter to sacrifice a date such as Thanksgiving, but Kiplancky managed to get him to agree to than attempt to present a show that would not meet with the approval of the public. Weston felt it possible for the minigame to make a strong comeback in the meantime. On October 19, he expects to have a real opponent here. . . . Weston, however, is, later, by the way, heading for the mountains to the west to do some more hunting and getting into training for the next fight.

ENTRY LIST of the Edmonton Bulletin's 18-mile road race on Thanksgiving Day has been filed to six former winners—Art Jenkins, Lester Jenkins, and Jack Wahberg, of Saskatoon, which promises to make it more interesting than ever.

Carlsson and Wahberg, incidentally, are the only ones who, as boys in their native Finland, and this race will be a re-enactment of those days when they had plenty of class in this distance-running game.

ROGER JENKINS and Leroy Goldsworthy, Edmonton members of the 1934 world hockey champions, Chicago Blackhawks, were invited to play for the Central Les Canadians in one of the biggest debut sets yet made in major hockey. The two young Canadians went to a N.H.L. team with many players and the Canadians are making no mistake in letting them. . . . Jenkins is still in the city. . . . Goldsworthy left last week for Winnipeg.

Nuthall Defeats Coast Net Star

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 4—Miss Betty Nutall, of England, defeated Miss Helen Nuthall, of Canada, yesterday in the 45th annual Pacific Coast tennis championships, 6-2, 7-5.

Lester Fadner, of Alameda, Calif., defeated Leighton Crawford, of San Francisco, 6-2, in the fourth round of the men's singles.

Freda James, of England, defeated Miss Dorothy Clegg, of San Fran., 6-2, 7-5, in the third round of the women's singles.

Thanksgiving Day EXCURSION RATES

To All Points in Alberta and British Columbia on Central Canadian Greyhound Lines

Five Day Round Trip
EXCURSION RATE—FARE AND ONE QUARTER
Tickets on Sale—Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 - 1934
Return Limit Oct. 9, 1934

Two One-Day Round Trips
EXCURSION RATES—ONE WAY FARE
Tickets on Sale Oct. 7, 1934. Return Limit Midnight
Oct. 7, 1934
Tickets on Sale Oct. 8, 1934. Return Limit Midnight
Oct. 8, 1934

Central Canadian
Greyhound Lines, Ltd.

Phone 23887

Greatest Player Deal In History Of Hockey Made

Goldsworth, Jenkins and Conacher Will Join Les Canadiens

MONTREAL, Oct. 4—Ranking as the greatest of the player deals in National Hockey League history, the massive transaction, Chicago, Detroit and New York, started at the annual fall classic, he was master of the situation from the first day in fact it was his third assignment in six days; and, above all, he left him with a record of 10 wins and 10 pitching jobs in the current series.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

By ALAN GOULD

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The front-line of the Tiger defence, the iron-man infield that they heralded as the "Battalion of Death," crumbled and fell back Wednesday in wild disorder, spreading nothing but doom to Detroit's hopes as the rampant St. Louis Cardinals poured through gaping holes to the erosion of 8 to 3.

The Cardinals, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

EASY TRUMPH FOR CARDINALS

The final score was 8-3 and the Detroit crowd, in favor of the visiting Cardinals, as they coasted to victory behind the effective pitching of the celebrated "Dizzy" Dean, who had been ashamed of, enabled the National League champion to take quick advantage of the situation and dash the Tigers' hopes.

Medwick, resistance with a powerhouse attack, led by Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder who tied a world series record with four straight hits, including a home run.

TERRIFIC SHOCK TO LARGE CROWD

The home guard's dismal showing was a shock to the 15,000 spectators who turned out to see the opening of the 1934 season.

DETROIT'S INFIELD CRACKS UP AS CARDINALS WIN FIRST TILT

Five Errors, Dizzy Dean's Great Pitching Gives Victory to St. Louis in Opener By Margin of 8 to 3

